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It is thy duty oftentimes to do what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to leave undone what thou wouldst do.—Thomas a Kempis.

APPLE-JUICE ON TRIAL.

The first cider trial under the new Maine law has resulted in a fine of \$50 and costs imposed upon JAMES H. WRIGHT for violating the liquor law.

While WRIGHT was tending his cider press some young men came along and he sold them some apple-juice as it ran from the spigot. He thus offended the peace and good order of the State, inflicting a damage of \$50. He has, however, appealed to a higher court.

The social instinct is strong in human nature, but it does not attain its best results without study and self-discipline.

The humane DOM PEDRO of Brazil was an earnest peace man and did much to further arbitration as a substitute for war in South America. The peace societies will miss him.

turn for every stroke of labor than the gold-placers ever did. Where there were untroubled wildernesses the pioneer will now see beautiful gardens and orchards of sufficient extent; where there were only canvas tents they will now find the most costly mansions on the continent. Where there were a few scattered mining camps there are now hundreds of thriving towns and populous cities in which are to be found all the "modern improvements" that science has put within the reach of man.

It will be a great occasion, this excursion of grey-bearded pioneers. Even those of them who remained in California up to 20 years ago wouldn't know the State, so fast and far has it progressed.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

When slaveholders and land monopolists in Brazil seek a nominal republic, the better to accomplish the ends of injustice, the old story is recalled—What's in a name?

SENATOR HEARST of California wants the trotter Sunol so badly that he is ready to pay \$250,000 for her; and if that is not enough money he promises to pay more than any other man alive. Evidently the senator has the "track fever" in a bad way.

He is a great orator, this trotter Sunol.

APPEAL TO THE KNIGHTS.

Federation Urges Need of Eight-Hour Day.

President Gompers Spurns Policy of Isolation.

He Aims to Work in Harmony with Existing Unions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The following address from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the Knights of Labor has been issued:

To the Officers and Delegates of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, in Convention assembled at Atlanta, Ga.:

BROTHERS IN LABOR, GREETINGS.—I purpose to speak to you in the name of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, and the suggestions of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, as is my duty as a committee which, in reference to a question upon which the attention of the working people has been concentrated and crystallized in the last few years, must speak on the one question:

A question that strikes deep into the citadel of poverty and demoralization; a question that gives birth to the soughs of misery and despair; a question easier of solution than almost any other; a question that gives man a sense of security and hope for the maintenance of the underlying principles for the improvement and the amelioration of the condition of the people, and the alleviation of the suffering from the thraldom of injustice—the eight-hour question.

You are already aware that the convention of the American Federation of Labor, held in St. Louis, December 1888, passed a series of resolutions calling upon the working people of America to unite, organize, and act for the enforcement of the eight-hour workday. May 1, 1890.

It is superfluous in this letter to quote the resolution of the convention, a copy of which, however, please find enclosed. You will observe from this document and the resolutions of which I hold you in full sympathy, that much has been received with acclaim by the working people of our country, and has steadily and surely developed the movement, which may well be regarded as a national sentiment and principle, one that will be carried on with its banner aloft until it shall finally have perched upon our side.

On Feb. 22, 1889, simultaneous mass meetings were held throughout the entire country by working people, and resolutions of a similar character (a copy of which is enclosed), were adopted by them in more than 100 cities and towns.

The series of simultaneous mass meetings were held on May 4, and were participated in by over 300 cities and towns throughout the country.

Meetings to agitate the eight-hour question held simultaneously, has grown to more than 420.

Now, the general organizers of the American Federation of Labor have held meetings and delivered addresses in their respective local and adjacent places on this subject, and several

Special Organizers and Lecturers have been placed in the field to travel throughout the country to address our fellow-working people upon this important question.

We secured the services of three of the ablest economic thinkers in the country to write a series of pamphlets on the eight-hour question and its effect upon the economic and social affairs of our country. These pamphlets have been printed and editions of more than 50,000 circulated, broadcast, more than 100,000,000 pamphlets have been issued from time to time in reference to the same question.

Several personal letters were sent to men in public life, economists, manufacturers, commercial men and ministers of various denominations, calling their attention to the eight-hour question, and their opinion upon the advisability of its adoption; a type-written copy of these letters, with such alterations as the special case required, have been enclosed.

Answers were received from a very large number, nearly all of whom have more or less expressed their favor of the adoption of the eight-hour workday.

The officers of the American Federation of Labor have devoted a great part of their time to the promotion of the movement, to bring the matter before the business meetings of their organizations, and impressed the necessity of the enforcement of the eight-hour rule.

Such, in brief, has been the public agitation for the successful termination of this question, as carried on by the American Federation of Labor.

Many of the national trade unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor have given the movement the determination for its enforcement, and who are now engaged in taking a vote of their respective members upon the question.

As far as to which they are willing to go to achieve success, and two national trade unions have resolved to hold special conventions to be held during the course of action upon this momentous subject.

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It is the policy of the American Federation of Labor to promote the enforcement of the eight-hour rule, and to sustain the movement, to the harsh consequences of strike whenever possible; but if we cannot obtain justice, if in the light of the immense importance of the movement, and the determination of all to find an opportunity of remunerative employment without a strike, then probably that must be resorted to.

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What Action Will be Necessary to be taken by the working people to secure the eight-hour workday. Some have stated that it will be conceded upon the demand of organized labor, and the employers will recognize the necessity of the demand, if not from a spirit of humanity, at least from a wise discrimination, permit me to say, I hope to be the case.

Others again believe that our employers will not manifest such good judgment, and that organized labor will be compelled to resort to a cessation of work to enforce the eight-hour rule.

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FOR LOVED ONES.

Christmas Presents and How to Make Them.

What a Woman's Busy Needle Can Do.

Handkerchief Case and Case for Shaving Papers.

Two Pretty Presents for a Man.

How to Make a Host of Other Things—Xmas Decorations.

The bright little needle, the swift-flying needle, The needle directed by beauty and art.

—Samuel Wordsworth.



Case for Shaving Papers.

Use and beauty are admirably combined in the bag here shown. Hand-sewed at either end with satin bands of harmonious colors, arranged colors and ornamented with fancy stitches. This bag is a most useful addition to any parlor. The lovely colors used in making it are suitable for duration, while in its depth may be concealed many a piece of work which is not wanted on exhibition at all hours. It is 1½ yards long by 12 inches wide.

